

THE TOKEN HUNTER

November 1998, Vol. 18 No. 11

The Official Publication Of
The National Utah Token Society
(N.U.T.S.)

DEDICATED TO THE COLLECTING, RECORDING, AND PRESERVING
OF UTAH'S HISTORICAL MEDALS, TOKENS, COINS, AND BOTTLES

OFFICERS	NEXT MEETING	PROGRAM
PRESIDENT: Eric Hubbard 882-0207	Thursday, Nov. 19, 1998 7:00 p.m. Room #5	Video by Eric Jamison <i>"The 16 to 1 Mine"</i> On Loan by Badali's Jewelry
VICE PRESIDENT: Fred Herring 576-9535		
TREAS/SEC: Renae Fausett 561-5487		
EDITOR: Fred Herring 576-9535		
WAGONMASTERS:		
Dave Kyte 568-0908		
Don Bake 882-4485		
Jeral Smith 571-0609		
MEDALS CHAIRMAN: John James 466-6098		

PRIZESPRIZES***PRIZES***PRIZES***PRIZES***PRIZES***

Promptness Prize -- 1943 Walking Liberty Half
Grand Prize -- 1945 1/20 oz. Dos Pesos

	1881-0 Morgan Silver Dollar	
	1883-0 Morgan Silver Dollar	
Smith's Pool Hall	GF 5 cents in trade	Bingham, Utah
C.E.S. Co. - No. 4	GF One Exploder	Carbon, Utah
Eureka Meat & Produce	GF 50 cents in merchandise	Eureka, Utah
Magna Plant Store	GF 5 cents in trade	Magna, Utah
Moroni Co-op	GF 25 cents in merchandise	Moroni, Utah
M.S. Ascheim Mercantile Co.	GF \$1.00 in merchandise	Park City, Utah
Mc. & Mc.	GF 12 ½ cents in trade	Park City, Utah
Joe Green's Tavern	GF 10 cents in trade	Salt Lake City, Utah
Liberty Park Bottle Deposit	GF 5 Bottles	Salt Lake City, Utah
S. And L. Cigar Store	GF 12 ½ cent cigar	Salt Lake City, Utah

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Eric Hubbard

November 1998

I want to thank everyone who participated in our meeting last month. We saw some nice finds and heard some interesting stories. If you missed it, you really lost out. Finds included Indian artifacts, coins, tokens, toys, civil war military memorabilia, jewelry, marbles, and even a meteorite. Stories of special finds and memorable hunts could have gone on for hours. I hope everyone enjoyed it as much as I did.

Don't forget, final officer nominations are this month. Also, we are meeting a week earlier because of Thanksgiving. Also, we have a room number change as our normal meeting room is already reserved, please note that we will have the meeting in Room 5.

We'll be watching the video that Eric Jamison told us about at our last meeting, "*The 16 to 1 Mine*." I've heard that it is an excellent show. It's being loaned to us by Badali's Jewelry, who, by the way, is having a close out sale of all their prospecting supplies if anyone is interested.

See You All Thursday at 7:00, Eric

EDITOR'S CORNER

The deadline for submitting articles or ads for the December Newsletter is Monday, December 6, 1998. Please forward all articles or ads to: Fred Herring, N.U.T.S. Newsletter, P.O. Box 1559, Draper, Utah 84020.

I thank everyone for their cooperation.

Fred Herring

WAGON MASTER REPORT

By Dave Kyte and Don Bake

OCTOBER FINDS OF THE MONTH

CATEGORY		NAME	DESCRIPTION
U. S. COIN		Don Bake	1899 Barber Quarter
FOREIGN COIN		Rex Lang	1914 Canada 1 cent
TOKEN		Don Bake	Pratt Brothers, Hinckley, Utah
JEWELRY		Dave Kyte	Victoria Gold Ring
ARTIFACT	Tie	Don Bake Rex Lang	Oregon Short & Line - Lock Indian Stick Pin
BUTTON		Dave Kyte	1860's Navy
NON-METAL		Dave Kyte	China Marble
OLDEST US COIN		Rex Lang	1870 Shield - 5 cents
OLDEST US CENTS	Tie	Rex Lang Dave Kyte	1890 Indian 1890 Indian
MOST VALUABLE US COIN		Eric Hubbard	1923-s Merc, \$140.00
PEOPLES CHOICE BOTTLE	Tie	Don Bake Bruce Dugger	Clorox Cheseborough

POINT TOTALS

Since our Christmas awards banquet is drawing near, we will no longer publish the Point Totals in the Token Hunter to heighten the suspense of the winners. They will be published starting again next year.

Terrace

Railroad use: 1869-1910

T.9 N,R 15 W, Sec 13, SLM

Terrace served the Central Pacific as the maintenance and repair headquarters for the Salt Lake Division (Wells, NV to Ogden, UT). Facilities included a 16-stall roundhouse, machine shop, coal sheds, water tanks, and an eight-track switchyard. Terrace sustained by the railroad shops, prospered and became a population center in the northwest Utah.

Terrace was described as supporting "good business stores, a school, Wells Fargo and Company Express, railroad and telegraph agents" (Utah State Gazetteer 1900). Businesses and proprietors in 1880 included:

Barber.....	Brown, George
General Store & Mill.....	Cave & Hindley
Restaurant.....	Grant, F.E.
Groceries & Meat.....	Grose, William J.
Hotel.....	Hedges, W.G.
Hotel.....	Kline, N.M.
Postmaster/General Store.....	Parry, W.H.
Livestock.....	Pearson & Eager
Meat Market.....	Rowse, J.J.
Justice of the Peace/Saloon.....	Smith, N.
Fruit & Vegetables.....	Smith, J.T.
Constable.....	Welch, Samuel

(McKenney & Utah Gazetteer 1900)

Business buildings lined a wide avenue north of the tracks. Residential structures, scattered and illogically placed in the earliest years, were normally located south of the tracks. A communal center and structure known as the Athenium contained bath houses and reading room or library. Each resident was asked to pay a small tax to support the facility. The Athenium is often confused with the large red building which remain can still be viewed today. According to railroad station plans, the brick building housed railroad offices and shops.

Population figures for Terrace vary. It has been estimated that at its peak there were 1,000 people.

1870.....	125 (Geological Survey 1900)
1876.....	125 (Rand McNally 1956)
1879.....	350 (Cram 1879)
1883.....	251 (Registered Voters Only)
1900.....	274 (Geological Surver 1900)

The Chinese who continued to work for the railroad after its completion, settled in the east end of Terrace. According to 1880 U.S. Census there e|were fifty-four Chinese in Terrace, only one of whome was a woman.

My last visit to Terrace was made more than ten years ago. Is was a very rewarding trip and it might be time to return and see if time has be kind to the Terrace area.



Terrace mainstreet in 1875 (Southern Pacific Photograph).

Storm Provides Good Hunting For Folks With Metal Detectors

By LYNDSEY LAYTON
Washington Post Staff Writer

OCEAN CITY, Md., Aug 27—As he walked in darkness along the wet sand, Matt Adams could barely hear the Atlantic surf that has been churning for days like an angry wash cycle. He didn't notice the bells from the Funcade Casino or the Karaoke strains from the nearby boardwalk. The only sound Adams heard in the bright yellow cups that covered his ears was the hum of his metal detector.

"If this storm took eight to 10 inches off the beach, that would be good," Adams said as he waved the yellow and black rod over the sand in front of him.

Surfers are not the only people who welcomed the tumult of Bonnie along the East Coast this week. Metal-detecting enthusiasts, who are growing in number along the Delmarva coast, have been eager to pick through deposits left by big waves and sand eroded by the storm. In contrast to local officials, who worried about the undoing of beach replenishment projects, beachcombers such as Adams were invigorated by the storm's effects.

"Sad to say, metal detectors love big storms," said Andy Nunez, president of the Shore Seekers Artifact and Recovery Club in nearby Salisbury, sounding a little sheepish.

Adams, 28, who lives in Salisbury and runs his own computer consulting company, spent two nights this week hunting for treasure here. He

trudged the beach in his black surf shoes with his waterproof detector and headset, listening for the high-pitched hum that promises reward.

"Where else can you walk along and dig money out of the ground?" asked Adams. The take from the two nights was less than \$4 in change, a clothespin, part of a buckle and several pieces of burned wire, apparently from July 4 sparklers. Undeterred, Adams planned another session Friday night.

He said he doesn't care about the image of metal-detectorist-as-nerd. "People who think that don't really understand what it's about. This is an adventure. You never know what you're going to find, what someone else has lost."

In a city that has 10 miles of beaches and 200,000 tourists this week, the chances of things falling out of pockets, purses and beach bags are pretty good, Adams said. He considers Ocean City to be "metal-detecting boot camp" because it gives him plenty of practice "discriminating"—the skill that tells an experienced "metal detectorist" if a signal means junk or something worth digging up.

Since he took up the hobby in June, Adams's beach forays have turned up about \$90 in change, 10 silver rings, one pewter ring, several Matchbox toy cars and one gold ring with fake diamonds.

Part of the challenge of beachcombing in Ocean City is the fact that the city cleans the beach every day with six modified potato pick-

ers that sift the top layer of sand. It's the only beach community on the East Coast that cleans beaches by machine, said Hal Adkins, public works director. The machines collect jewelry, watches and coins, lots of coins. The machine operators are allowed to pocket the change; one employee made as much as \$240 one summer, Adkins said.

"This is the best thing I've ever tried, hobbywise," Adams said. "It's like fishing, except with fishing you can sit in a boat all day and get nothing. Here, you get outside, you get exercise and you always find something."

Still, his biggest find so far is an 1838 large penny that he unearthed in his aunt's front yard in Salisbury.

Interest in the hobby is growing along the Delaware-Maryland-Virginia coast, where old shipwrecks are plentiful and stories about sunken treasures abound, said Jackie Childers whose family owns Sea Shell City in Fenwick Island, Del.

Dale Clifton, who gives classes in metal detecting and owns the Discoveries from the Sea Shipwreck museum above Sea Shell City, said the recent mania around the Titanic has sparked interest in buried treasure and metal detecting.

"Everybody from 6 to 60 has dreamed of finding a buried treasure or gold from a shipwreck," Clifton said. "This is a chance to be a modern-day Indiana Jones without the risk."

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*Happy
Thanksgiving*



N.U.T.S. BANQUET

Monday, December 28, 1998
7:00 p.m.

Chuckarama
2960 South Highland Drive

\$12.00 per plate

NATIONAL
UTAH
TOKEN
SOCIETY

Meeting Held At:

Redwood Multipurpose Center
3100 South Redwood Road
Salt Lake City, Utah

Unless otherwise specified, meetings
are held on the fourth Thursday of
every month at 7:15 p.m.

